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a little warmer
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They Found a Place in the Sun



A place in the sun was what hundreds of Victorians were looking for yesterday when they flocked to Beaver Lake to enjoy the

Wednesday half-holiday. Other beaches and parks in the area were equally crowded. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

Lines Blame Each Other For Atlantic Liner Crash

Forgery Ring Hits Jackpot Police Fear

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said Wednesday one of the biggest forged-check rings ever known in Canada is operating out of Vancouver, flooding thousands of dollars of bogus \$100 cheques into Eastern Canada and the United States.

The head of the ring is known, they said, but so far he has eluded them. They said he has his own printing press in Vancouver.

The ring was uncovered with a series of arrests this week in Everett and Yakima, Wash.

A 19-year-old Vancouver youth was sentenced in Yakima Tuesday to 20 years for passing a bad \$100 cheque. Police said he had 10 other such cheques in his possession when arrested.

A Vancouver woman is being held in Everett on bail of \$5,000 charged with issuing another forged \$100 cheque. Police in Everett said 35 cheques, each for \$100, were passed in that area within a week. A Vancouver man is also being sought by them.

Police in Vancouver said the head of the ring sells the forged \$100 cheques in bundles of 12 for \$75 and that the buyer can get a complete line of forged or stolen identification documents for an additional \$25.

Shark Shakes Boaters

Two unidentified men in a small boat barely escaped a dunking last night in Saanich Inlet when they ran into the dorsal fin of a basking shark.

The incident was witnessed by Mrs. Margie Naysmith, instructor of the Colonist free swim classes, who had been watching four sharks swimming near the surface not far from Hall's boathouse.

"We had been watching the sharks for nearly two hours from a cabin boat when the men came along, in their smaller outboard," she said. "They didn't see the fin of one of the sharks sticking out of the water and ran right into it."

She said the shark thrashed around after being struck, flicked its tail out of the water and nearly capsized the small craft.

Trapped Miners 'Lost'

MARCINELLE, Belgium (CP)—A mine official announced in quiet tones late Wednesday night that struggling rescue squads have lost contact with 270 miners trapped by fire more than 2,000 feet underground in the worst mine disaster in Belgium's history.

Nearly, weeping wives and white-faced children kept a grim vigil at the minehead.

Ann Meraw Making Lake Okanagan Bid

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A westerly wind blowing up to eight miles an hour was hindering the progress of Mrs. Ann Meraw of Vancouver as she stroked her way strongly through Lake Okanagan last night.

Eight hours after she plunged in here, she was 12 miles up the lake.

Hundreds of cars lined the highway which borders the lake, their headlights shining out into the darkness and their horns honking encouragement.

Just before that, Mrs. Meraw changed bathing suits in mid-stream.

Her pilot boat reported about five hours after she began the 36-mile swim from here to Kelowna, B.C., that her suit straps had begun cutting into her shoulders. She swam to the boat and picked up a new suit. Retiring a moment's distance from the craft, she switched suits.

NEW YORK (UP)—The battle over the blame for the Andrea Doria-Stockholm collision raged on yesterday with a charge by the Italian line that the "fault of the Stockholm was flagrant."

The Italian line issued a statement replying to a federal court petition filed by the Swedish American Line Tuesday charging the Andrea Doria was to blame for the collision that sent her to the bottom of the Atlantic causing a feared 52 deaths.

Giuseppe Ali, general manager of the Italian line in the U.S. and Canada, charged that the Stockholm was travelling off course in a fog, failed to sound fog signals and changed course directly into collision with the Andrea Doria.

All said the Andrea Doria, \$29,000,000 pride of the Italian merchant fleet, had been travelling at reduced speed in fog for eight hours before the crash at 11:20 p.m. July 25 and had been using radar since 3 p.m.

COUNTER-CHARGES

The Swedish American charges filed Tuesday said the collision took place on a clear, moonlight night after the Stockholm had held the Andrea Doria in view from a distance of two miles. The Swedes claimed the Stockholm moved over to give the Andrea Doria wider berth but that the Doria turned in front of the Stockholm, causing the collision.

All denied this as a "legal manoeuvre" by the Swedish line and then proceeded to give his company's first official account of what happened the night of July 25, when the two ships collided 45 miles off Nantucket Island.

"Our attorneys, who have made a very extensive investigation of the facts relating to the collision, advised me that the full responsibility of

Burma Plane Lost with 21

RANGOON, Burma (UP)—A Union Burma Airways airliner was feared to have crashed today with 21 persons aboard.

Vancouver Ball Club...

Off to the Stocks with Them!

BY PETER BRUTON
(Colonist Legislative Reporter)

Officials of the Vancouver Mounties could wind up in the public stocks if they go ahead and play Pacific Coast League baseball on Sundays.

At least this is one of the penalties prescribed in the provincial statutes for those who fail to comply with Sunday observance laws.

Furthermore the provincial laws governing Sunday observance apply only to the mainland of British Columbia—not Victoria or Vancouver Island.

This is a point which should be remembered by Vancouver residents next time they sneer at the fuddy-duddy customs of the B.C. capital. Victoria's laws are a lot more liberal than those in the glittering metropolis across the Strait of Georgia.

These facts were confirmed yesterday by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who said provincial legislation passed in 1858 was still in effect in the province.

The prospect of seeing "someone firmly clamped in the stocks was perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the provincial laws dug up yesterday.

Are there any stocks in B.C.?

"No, but we could soon make them," answered the attorney-general with a grin.

Mr. Bonner dug into ancient laws yesterday in an effort to explain their confusing nature in relation to Sunday commercial sports.

All this came about, of course, after Vancouver city council, in a surprise move Tuesday,

passed a by-law authorizing commercial Sunday sports there.

The Sunday sports issue has been kicked back and forth between Vancouver council and the provincial government for the past nine months since Vancouver ratepayers approved commercial sport in a plebiscite.

Immediately following the council decision officials of the Vancouver Mounties announced the first Sunday baseball game would be played Aug. 26.

Almost as quickly, officials of the Lord's Day Alliance said they would prosecute any

person who promoted commercial Sunday sport in Vancouver.

"It's all very confusing from the legal aspect," admitted a government official. "That's why there will be a court case to settle the question."

Attorney-General Bonner says the federal Lord's Day Act applies where there is no provincial statute, and therein lies the confusion. It is hoped the court case will solve this.

The provincial act applies only to that portion of the province "comprised in the former separate Colony of British Columbia"—namely, the mainland and not Vancouver Island.

Under this "Sunday Observance Act" the laws and penalties in force in England on Nov. 19, 1858, for the proper observance of Sundays were put into effect in B.C.

Any person "using any unlawful pastime on the Lord's Day" has to forfeit three shillings and fourpence (about 50 cents) or spend three hours in the stocks.

But even if Sunday sports in Vancouver are eventually turned down, residents of the mainland city shouldn't worry.

They can always journey across to lively old Victoria and see a stirring cricket game—with tea and crumpets on the side, of course.

Simonds Declares:

Misfits Packed Brigade; Third of Force Deserted

Korea Unit's Woe Laid to Politics

OTTAWA (CP)—Seven thousand of the 20,000 men recruited for the Canadian infantry brigade for Korea in 1950 deserted, Lieut.-Gen. Guy Simonds said yesterday.

The former chief of the army general staff said in an interview that political pressure was exerted to make the brigade entirely one of volunteers and that as a result many misfits were taken in.

Gen. Simonds was commenting on charges by Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, retired army adjutant-general, that thousands of men recruited into the Korean brigade never fought or did a day's work, and that many were drawn from prisons.

Gen. Macklin was speaking to the Lake Couchiching conference jointly sponsored by the CBC and the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs.

NEGLECTING SERVICE

He said Canada is neglecting her armed services while following United States defence policy in emphasizing air power.

The Toronto Star quotes Gen. Macklin as saying that because of inadequate army forces, "10,000 criminals and useless men" were taken from prisons "after they had committed every crime starting with murder and working up."

Gen. Simonds said that besides the 7,000 deserters, another 3,000 were weeded out before the brigade, which comprised some 10,000 men, sailed for Korea in 1951.

Gen. Simonds said no recruiting was actually done in prisons but he knew of cases where magistrates had given

persons convicted of minor offences the choice of joining the army or taking a jail sentence.

A recently-published official history of the Korean War says 1,500 men were discharged and another 500 deserted before the brigade sailed for Korea.

TOTAL OF 10,000

Gen. Simonds said he was speaking from memory but that, roughly speaking, there was a total of 10,000 absentees, deserters and discharges before the Korean brigade left for the Far East.

Gen. Macklin said Canada's armed services are designed along lines laid down by "some of the wilder U.S. airmen and their deluded supporters... good for nuclear war and nothing else."

The services were "unable to cope with smaller wars that are cropping up all over the lot."

He added: "I would never suggest that adoption of this strategy in the first place was wrong. It had to be adopted when Russia exploded a nuclear weapon seven years ago."

"DRAG US TO RUIN"

"It is the handling of this awesome strategy that I gravely fear... may drag us to our ruin."

Gen. Macklin said the Canadian Army is 11 years behind in its equipment and has an airborne brigade without aircraft to lift it.



LT-GEN. GUY SIMONDS

The Canadian field army, comprising 1 1/2 divisions, was still armed and equipped substantially on the 1945 model.

"I should like to point out that the army has waited impatiently for 10 solid years for its transport and supply by air, while every resource of our entire aircraft industry has been devoted to designing and building jet interceptors and nothing else."

He said Canada had permitted the U.S. air force "to enjoy a degree of interference in our national sovereignty greater than any Canadian government would have conceded to Great Britain, even in time of war, in the past 50 years."

He said U.S. air force officials "continue to intimate publicly that the RCAF squadrons should be placed directly under their command."

Suez At a Glance

By The Canadian Press

LONDON—International control of the Suez Canal was yesterday described by Prime Minister Eden as a matter of "life and death to all of us." (See Page 3).

NEW DELHI—Premier Nehru announced India will attend the Suez conference, called for Aug. 16 in London, but said his country recognizes Egypt "could not and would not" take part in appealing for a negotiated solution Nehru criticizes Anglo-French "warlike gestures."

Only the Soviet Union, Egypt, Spain, Indonesia and Greece remain to be heard from officially of the 24 countries invited to the London conference.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower predicted "good sense will prevail" in the crisis and that a solution will be found at the conference table, not on the battlefield. The president met with State Secretary Dulles for Suez discussions.

MOSCOW—Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov is reported to have indicated he will accept the conference invitation "with various reservations."

No change has been announced in the timing of Egyptian Premier Nasser's Aug. 14 visit to Moscow—arranged before Egypt's nationalization of the canal. Schedule of the visit would conflict with the Suez conference.

Immigration Bias Admitted

East Indian Quota Boosted

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Pickersgill announced yesterday in the Commons that the government plans to allow into Canada more immigrants from India.

The present quota is 150 persons a year. Mr. Pickersgill did not say by how much the government proposes to increase the quota. But it would get in touch with the Indian government immediately on the matter.

Some 2,000 Indians of the Sikh religion now live in Canada, practically all of them in British Columbia.

He said it appears to be true that there is a sentiment in B.C. favoring more immigration from Asia. This attitude was very different from that during the Second World War when Japanese-Canadians were forced to vacate their homes on the west coast and move inland.

He said he told an East Indian delegation recently that one reason the 2,000 Indians in B.C. are regarded by the public as good Canadian citizens is that their numbers are comparatively small.

He said that, to be frank, there is immigration discrimination against some races and would continue to be.

Mr. Pickersgill's announcement that reviews of Chinese cases would be limited to one was described by Harold Winch (CCF, Vancouver East) as the "most damnable unfair statement I have ever heard."

"I think it is terrible," said David IPC, Kamloops. "That kind of decision will create more difficulties than can be imagined."

Mr. Pickersgill said the main reason for the decision is that his department's staff in Hong Kong is not large enough.

"If there is not sufficient staff down here the minister should get more," Mr. Winch said. "I think it is unacceptably and utterly disgraceful to put that forward as a reason for closing mits conditions are 'not what we would like.'"

Indian reserves were described as "glorified concentration camps" and "land that wouldn't maintain a gopher."

The first description was applied by Ambrose Holowach (BC-Edmonton East), who called for a new, all-embracing program to restore some of the dignity and respect of Indians.

R. R. Knight (CCF-Saskatoon) said Indians have been put on land that wouldn't maintain a gopher. The whole system of Indian education had broken down—if there was anything to land that wouldn't maintain a gopher. Mr. Pickersgill, responsible for Indian affairs, said he advised that forward as a reason for closing mits conditions are "not what we would like."

...Bucks 1858 Law

Can't Do This, Says Minister

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TORONTO (CP)—Rev. A. S. Vancouver auxiliary, said he cause it was not passed under on McGraw, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, said Wednesday the Vancouver sport promoters, Mr. McGraw, said a board meeting will be called soon.

He said the Vancouver by-law differs from those in Toronto and other Ontario municipalities which permit Sunday sport be last December.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE custom of mounting a horse from the left began centuries ago when swords were worn. Swordsmen always carried their arms at the left. Consequently they put the left foot in the stirrup and threw the right leg over the horse.

An oaf who tried to mount from the right would get tangled in his sword.

So I am told by J. Ernest Eve, pioneer aviator, horseman and one-time member of a famous cavalry regiment.

The custom of keeping to the left of the road, which still prevails in England, began in the rough days when every man might be an enemy. Therefore a knight kept his right arm toward the oncoming traffic, ready to draw his lance or sword at short notice.

Another thing: beef tankards had glass bottoms so that when a man drained his suds he could see whether some secret enemy (perhaps the fellow who was buying the drinks) was about to plunge a knife into his vitals.

From this habit of constant vigilance (says Mr. Eve) came the toast: "Here's looking at you."

Years ago some tycoon said he had never taken a holiday in his life and didn't think anyone else did. No doubt the statement was stupidly unreasonable when it was made, and in any event it is out of date now.

It is generally accepted now that holidays make people more efficient by clearing away the cobwebs and stale ideas from people's heads, and most of all by showing them that they are dispensable. The firm contrives to roll along merrily without the vice-president or the office boy or a number of people midway up the scale.

Nevertheless, many a contract has been fumbled and many a large sale lost because someone was on holiday.

What happens is this: Mail arrives for the attention of Nathan Goatgirdle, chief of the fog-burner department. An alert front-office man, knowing that Nathan is on holiday, assumes that the letter is a personal one.

Instead of handing it over to the deputy chief, he puts it aside, so that when the chief returns he can curtsy favor and say smugly: "Here's a letter for you, Mr. Goatgirdle. I've been saving it."

He expects to be thanked, and perhaps even praised as a bright young man. To the contrary, he gets a dismissal notice. That unopened letter contained a rush request for 300 fog-burners.

While Nathan was on holiday, the business went to a rival firm.

So let that be a lesson, office boys.

Teen-Agers Speak Out

Trouble Blamed On Grown-Ups

By BRUCE LOWTHER

trouble making than are the youngsters themselves.

Writing to The Daily Colonist about delinquency in their own ranks, two dozen Victoria teen-agers spent almost all of their words on advice to adults—although they are quick to admit that three to five per cent of their numbers are delinquents.

The blame was placed partly on lack of recreation and on newspaper and TV sensationalism, but primarily on parents.

"Teen-agers for the most part do not have enough to think about," says Betty-Lou Hemmingson, 19, UBC. "They are people whose adult bodies, physiologically speaking, produce adult desire for independence, while psychologically and socially, they are not mature."

"This is where the trouble starts," she says. "Most parents realize (or should) that their children at 15 or 16, when they defy their parents, are seeking psychological independence. A tactful parent can deal with the situation."

What To Do About Adults?

Adults boost the five per cent to 75 per cent through newspaper, radio and TV publicity to delinquents and lack of publicity to scholarship winners. What to do?

Barbara Clarke, 18, Mount View high school graduate: "Let them know what the average teen-ager does and thinks."

Valerie Whitaker, 16, Esquimalt high: "Invite them to a rock 'n' roll session or, if you drive, take them out and show them what a good driver you are."

Robin Farquhar, 17, Victoria College: "Become acquainted with a few teen-agers or talk it over with your own children."

Nikki Chaston, 18, Oak Bay high school: "Things have changed so much since our parents were teen-agers. We may seem wild but we are just letting off steam. Stay with us and try to understand our way of thinking."

Joe Haegert, 17, Victoria College: "It is

She states that "there is no such thing as a teen-age trouble-maker," in that such a person was in trouble as a child.

"A well-brought-up, that is, tactfully, consistently disciplined child will grow into a law-abiding teen-ager," says Miss Hemmingson. "The thing to do is to educate parents on how a child should be brought up in the ages one to seven years."

"There are trouble-makers aged four and trouble-makers aged 60," says Pat Scurrell, 17, Victoria high school. "Yet ages 15 to 21 are classed THE trouble-makers."

She criticizes people who blame teen-agers without proof for such things as careless driving, attacks on elderly women and damage in parks, and asks:

"After these things are driven into the skulls of teen-agers, what do adults expect? Well-mannered, decent children? They expect miracles."

"We are the men and women of tomorrow. What are we supposed to do as soon as we become 21, change our lives?"

"Teen-age centres where Friday and Saturday nights can be spent as necessities. These rock 'n' roll sessions are a start."

natural for youth to question, poke about, enjoy themselves differently—to the shock of the older."

John Dobrocky, 14, Central Junior High: Remember that a few get others into trouble—"People and children should ignore trouble-makers."

Lynne Snowsall, 15, Mount View high: Remember that there are fewer chores—gas and electricity have replaced wood; that children now make their own money and own cars.

"Adults always blame the younger generation," says Jack Showers, 17, Oak Bay high: "I don't think this feeling will ever change."

There is still hope, says Donna Cranston, 17, Victoria high school. "Mom said that when she was younger, nobody approved of her generation, either," says Miss Cranston.

Tomorrow, the problem of morals.

North Saanich Subterfuges

Beaches Hard To Locate

By NEVILLE SHANKS
Colonist Staff Correspondent

Allowance for beach access has been made at more than 80 points within the boundaries of north Saanich.

These are in addition to places like Patricia bay and Bajan bay where roads paral-

lel the beaches for considerable distances. Many of these access points are not worth developing, either because of high banks along the shore, or because the beach is too rough for use.

Others are so obscured, deliberately or otherwise, that

a person must be provided with a map to be sure of himself; and even then a lot of confidence is required to withstand cold stares of property owners while forcing a way through brush close to a house.

Some roads leading off Denchess terrace to Bajan bay, just north of the boundary between North and Central Saanich, are in use, and the full length of this bay has a fine, flat sand beach at low tide. Temperature of the water, however, renders it unfit for bathing except for children.

At the end of McTavish road, a small path leads down the bank to the water. A "No Parking" sign on a nearby fence is not official, and is probably intended to keep cars off the driveway of the only house on this part of the road.

A few hundred yards north of this is a lane, overgrown and obscure. Owner of an adjoining house has built a fence to the lane, and hanging from the fence is a ladder which protrudes half-way across the lane. Rest of the space is taken up by a strategically-placed wood pile.

Lochside road runs adjacent to the beach for more than half a mile, and this section has been suggested for development as a provincial park by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce. Ballast from the old railway right-of-way has washed down and roughened

the beach, but at low tide there is plenty of sand. It is ideal for launching small boats.

North of Sidney village, Ardwell avenue has always been open to Roberts bay, and has been used to unload goods from small barges plying between the islands. It has recently been gravelled by the highways department, and is also a good spot from which to launch small trailer-borne craft.

A little farther north, still on Roberts bay, highways department crews recently tried to open a right-of-way to the water, but were stopped after partially clearing the route. However, the north side of the bay can be reached by way of partly cleared Bowden road.

The northern extension of Bowden road is shown to be open on some maps, but others show it closed. It is known that the late owner of a large, adjacent tract of land sought to have the road closed; but public outcry stopped the move. It now appears to be closed.

(Tomorrow, Mr. Shanks will bring to light more information on the North Saanich area's beach-access problem.)

Garden Notes

Gladiolus Show Opens Tomorrow

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

From what I hear around town, there is a real treat in store for flower lovers at the gladiolus show opening at Crystal Gardens tomorrow.

The Victoria Gladiolus Society has combined with the Begonia Society to stage a joint show, so in addition to the thousands of glorious glads on display, visitors will have the opportunity of seeing some of the finest begonias in the country.

GO WITH PURPOSE

It is interesting, educational, and relaxing to visit such shows as these, just wandering around admiring the lovely blooms, but it is a lot more fun if you go with a purpose in mind, comparing one variety with another, and making a selection to grow in your own garden next year.

I wouldn't think of attending any flower show—especially a gladiolus show—without a notebook and pencil, and I don't feel the least embarrassment over stopping to write down the name and description of any variety which takes my fancy.

BIT FRUSTRATING

It is a bit frustrating, I'll grant you, to go off to the show all primed up to make notes in this fashion, only to find that the labels on the plants are as hard to decipher as a doctor's prescription. I have seen this happen many times in the past, but the show officials assure me that this year the labels will be clear and easy to read.

It doesn't seem to be generally known that the individual florets taken from a spike of gladiolus can be made up into strikingly beautiful and long-lasting corsages for festive or formal wear.

SIMPLE TECHNIQUE

The technique of putting such a corsage together is quite simple, and if you would like to learn how, here is your opportunity. The Victoria Gladiolus Society is presenting such corsages to lady visitors, and all you need do is take one home and take it apart to see how it is done.

Some folks like to attend



the annual show in the evening, as they like the crowds and the atmosphere. Saturday evening is especially popular, for at the close of the show, great armfuls of glorious glads are auctioned off at attractive prices.

EARLY AFTERNOON

Me—I like to get there in the early afternoon, before the crowds arrive, so I can browse and scribble to my heart's content without feeling that I am blocking the aisles. It is easier, too, to corral some of the hot-shot fanciers of the district during slack periods, and pick their brains for their special tricks and techniques.

The gladiolus show, combined with the begonia display, is held tomorrow and Saturday, afternoons and evenings, at the Crystal Gardens, and the admission is 50 cents.

Weather Forecast

Aug. 9, 1956

Sunny and a little warmer. Winds light, except westerly 15 in late afternoon and evening. Sunshine Wednesday, 14 hours 6 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 67 Low 52

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 73 Low 52

Sunrise 5:59 Sunset 8:39

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and warm. Light winds, except westerly 20 in Georgia Strait in the afternoon. High at Nanaimo, 80.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and a little warmer. Fog banks offshore. Light winds, increasing to northwesterly 20 in the afternoon. High at Estevan, 65.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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TEMPERATURES

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Halifax	67	64
Montreal	63	55
Ottawa	60	55
Toronto	61	53
Winnipeg	53	45
Edmonton	50	42
Calgary	51	43
Vancouver	67	64
Seattle	60	55
Portland	61	53
San Francisco	64	58
Los Angeles	63	56
New York	67	64

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What the Suez Canal Means to Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Following is the full text of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's broadcast on the Suez canal situation last night:

The Suez canal is a name familiar to everyone. I have come to talk to you about what has happened there in the last few days and what it means to us.

You, or perhaps some members of your family, have served there. There may be one of you or more have helped to defend the canal in one or other of the two great wars.

For Britain the canal has always been the main artery to and from the Commonwealth, bringing to us the supplies we need.

Depends on It

For many other nations throughout the world it has become the bearer of the traffic in ever-growing volume. The world commerce depends upon it. It carries goods of all kinds for Europe and America, for Australia and New Zealand and for eastern countries like Pakistan and India and Ceylon.

It is in fact the greatest international waterway in the world and what Col. Nasser has just done is to seize it for his own ends. Nobody should be surprised that this has created a very grave situation.

The whole trend in the world today is against taking selfish action for purely national needs. Hitherto the canal has been international. It was guaranteed by an international agreement signed by many countries in 1888. All admit it has operated with great efficiency in the interests of world shipping.

It has been at the service of all nations.

Vital to Others

True, it runs through Egypt, but it is not vital to Egypt as it is to other countries in all parts of the world. Through it travels today about half the oil without which the industry of this country, of Western Europe, of Scandinavia and many other countries could not keep going.

This is a matter of life and death to us all. Let me explain to you why.

A great part of our industry, and that in other western lands too, is today run on oil. Without it machinery and much of our transport would grind to a halt, for we have come to rely more and more on oil for power.

Our industry and our exports depend upon it.

Here, therefore, is something which concerns every home in this land and not in this land alone.

Now you may ask: Is there some alternative to the canal?

Yes, there is an alternative, an alternative route round the cape. But this would add enormously to the length of the voyage and the cost of transport. Nor are the world's shipping resources enough to maintain supplies at the level we need if we have to go all that way.

Different Case

The fact is, that is just why the canal was built 90 years ago. It may be said: why is it so terrible to nationalize a company? It was done here. That is perfectly true, but it was done, as Mr. Morrison (former Labor deputy prime minister) rightly pointed out in the House of Commons, to our own British industry.

Col. Nasser's action is entirely different. He has taken over the international company without consultation and without consent.

The rights of this company were secured by repeated, solemn agreements entered into by the Egyptian government. There are in fact a whole series of them—to fill a book. The last was only concluded some two months ago. Some people say Col. Nasser promised not to interfere with shipping passing through the canal. Why therefore don't we trust him?

The answer is simple. Look

national company to further his own national scheme.

This at a time when he is already spending all the resources he can get hold of to buy arms. See how the bills mount up. Just look that the compensation to the

to pay would cost £70,000,000; the Aswan dam which he has promised to build would cost £400,000,000.

His arms shipments, the only things that are being paid for at present, would cost scores of millions too. The urgently needed extensions to the canal would cost tens of millions of pounds alone and the long term development much more. The grand total is preposterous. In view of what has happened, can anyone feel that the United States was wrong to tell the Egyptian government that they could not finance the dam until Egypt was prepared to cut her coat to fit her cloth.

We agreed with the Americans.

At His Mercy

But there is something much more important that all this at stake. If Col. Nasser's action were to succeed, each one of us would be at the mercy of one man for the supplies upon which we live. We could never accept that. With dictators you always have to pay a higher price later on—for their appetite grows with feeding.

Just now Col. Nasser is soft peddling. His threats are being modified, but how can we be sure that the next time he has a quarrel with any country he won't interfere with that nation's shipping or that the next time he is short of money he won't raise the dues on the ships that pass through the canal? If he is given a chance, of course he will. I have shown you how deeply the canal concerns us and other countries have a close interest too.

That is why we immediately asked the French and American governments to consult with us. As you know, these meetings were held in London

last week. They produced the immediate result we hoped for—and an international conference is to be held in London next week to which we have invited all the countries most closely interested in the

least to lead their lives at such a hazard.

My friends, we do not seek a solution by force, but the broadest possible international agreement.

That is why we have called the conference. We shall do all we can to help this work.

But this I must make plain. We

cannot agree that an act of plunder which threatens the livelihood of many nations will be allowed to pass. These are our intentions. I am that the lives of the great trading sure they will command your sup-nations of the world cannot, in the port.

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An Absurd Imposition

NOTHING illustrates more forcibly the unfairness and absurdity of imposing the federal and provincial sales taxes on municipal works than the case of Point Ellice Bridge. The Victoria city council has had a hard struggle extending over many years to finance the construction of a new bridge. If the two governments insist on payment of sales tax, many thousands of dollars will have to be added to the final cost of the bridge to be borne by city taxpayers. Mayor Scourah has been asked by the council to appeal to the Dominion for exemption from the 10 per cent federal tax, but he has already been informed by the provincial government that there is absolutely no chance of the B.C. tax being waived in this instance.

Here then is a case of city ratepayers being taxed—and taxed very heavily—by senior governments for the privilege of constructing an essential link in the road system of the region. It is impossible to make any sense whatever out of such an imposition. The fact that departments of the government have to pay tax on their purchases is quite irrelevant. In their case the addition of the tax to the purchase price is merely a book entry transferring money from one branch to another within the same administration. When the tax is applied to a bridge or

any other essential municipal project, however, it means that the taxpayers of that municipality have to stump up extra money to pay tribute to another government in return. What reasonable grounds could be advanced for demanding that the people of Victoria pay a fee to all the taxpayers of the province for the right to build themselves a bridge? The thing would be comical if it were not so costly.

As for the federal tax, the circumstances doubly favor exemption. A strong case could be made for the financing of this particular bridge wholly or in large part by the federal government itself. It is an important link in the defence communications system of the area, used extensively if not mainly by vehicles belonging to the armed forces or serving their installations. Victoria is not under any obligation to provide this route for the benefit of the Dominion government, and the ratepayers certainly should not be taxed extra for doing so.

The Coalition government set the policy of taxing municipalities when the provincial sales tax was introduced, but that is insufficient cause for continuing it. Neither is it a valid argument that the federal government taxes the provinces on their works and purchases. British Columbia does not have to copy what Ottawa does.

Subsidy in Art

ONE way and another there has been a great deal of discussion lately about Canadian artistic expression and the need, or the desirability, of subsidizing it in some degree for the sake of Canadian culture. Man does not live by bread alone and aesthetic influence is as important to a nation as it is to the individual citizen. Nor is the thesis of financial aid to assist the liberal arts to be negative because cultural projects are usually enjoyed by only a minority. All taxpayers contribute to projects in which they have no personal interest. The public purse strings are of necessity collective at one end and separate at the other.

Macleans magazine comments editorially on the subject by citing the case of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival troupe, invited to perform this year at the Edinburgh Festival—a distinction that raises Canada's prestige as a nation of creditable sense of values—and almost unable to make the trip for lack of money. The federal government refused to help. By contrast the magazine cites European cities like Dusseldorf and Vienna which, although in dire straits because of the war, directed public funds to rebuilding opera houses even while housing and food were at a premium. Their citizens believed that the needs of the spirit were of

greater importance than their physical welfare.

Canada is yet a long way from that mood, although there is an awareness growing that art in its varied forms deserves a greater measure of public support. A national climate of aesthetic appreciation would affect and benefit everyone. Maclean's mentions another project, the contemplated purchase by the national gallery at Ottawa of a Leonardo da Vinci painting which may cost a million and a half dollars. No help for the Stratford players but a huge sum to put one picture on display.

The magazine says that while a da Vinci painting won't raise Canadian culture directly it will set a standard, presumably to aim at. That it will, but da Vinci's like has not been seen since he died in 1519. The weakness here is that a million and a half dollars well distributed could do vastly more for the liberal arts in this country than any single picture hanging on a wall, no matter how illustrious. In the present state of national sentiment a purchase of this nature could even be a setback to the cultural renaissance that seems ready to flourish given a decent chance. Subsidy of the arts can be defended but a transaction like this would dilute the force of a good argument.

British Leadership in the Air

BRITAIN'S continuing supremacy in the field of gas-turbine airliner construction is strikingly illustrated in figures compiled by the British Aircraft Society. Of the new airliners powered by gas turbines now on order in the world 51.25 per cent are of British design and manufacture, in competition with the United States and other countries prominent in the construction of the most up-to-date types of aircraft. More than half the orders in hand in the United Kingdom at present have been placed by overseas operators.

It is particularly interesting to note that the British aircraft industry is not only competing better than favorably with United States factories but also selling an increasing number of planes to Ameri-

can airlines. The Viscount turbo-prop is the most popular and continues in heavy demand, but only last month the deHavilland Company announced receipt of a \$53,000,000 order for Comets, placed by Capital Airlines of the United States.

One of the reasons for Britain's leadership in this field is her ability to design commercial aircraft of high speed and load capacity but also of low operation and maintenance costs in comparison with those of other countries. Britain was years ahead of the rest of the world in breaking away from the conventional piston-driven engines for commercial aircraft. It must be a source of great pride and encouragement to the nation that the industry is stretching its leadership even in the face of heavy competition.

Sung Standing

(From The Times, London)

CONFESSION of complete ignorance of music and other arts is often followed, in our cheerfully philistine western world, by the confident postscript, "But I know what I like." If this carefree approach to critical judgment is also popular in the Far East, then some members of the South Viet Nam National Assembly have just been having a doubly happy time. They have been hearing, on the floor of their House, rival tunes played on a tape recorder from which a national anthem is to be chosen.

And, simultaneously, competing designs for a national flag were on view. Assemblies are democratic bodies and, in them, one man's vote is as good as his neighbor's. So it is reasonable to hope and believe that such expert musicians and art critics as may have been elected to represent the constituencies of Viet Nam received short shrift from the "I-know-what-I-like"ers.

One thing is certain—or it would be if these nice decisions were being taken in Westminster. The winners will be greeted by howls of dissent from all over the country. We may thank our lucky stars that "God Save the Queen" and the Union-Jack were long ago settled. Admirable, even perfect, they may be for their purposes. But if we had to start from scratch the vista of committees (more likely Royal Commissions), cabals, disagreements among the learned, vehement and contradictory interventions from the press, and innum-

erable disputes in every rightly conducted home would be infinite and alarming. The heat engendered by proposals for new public buildings and for statues of the great and good is, in comparison, almost a cold spell.

Stormy passages have been suffered in many lands in the brief period since national anthems came into being. The convention seems only to have begun in the early 19th century, although some of the compositions, of course, date back further by hundreds of years. Calling "God Save the King" the national anthem was referred to as a "modern custom" as late as the reign of George IV. As, one by one, the nations followed the fashion, critics, frequently, were vocal on patriotic as well as on aesthetic grounds.

Some established tunes have, in the last few years, been dethroned and substitutes, more acceptable to a new mood of national self-consciousness, put to reign in their stead. Indeed, it is surprising, seeing what rude things have sometimes been said about these controversial compositions, that famous musicians have not always stopped their ears to them. Beethoven paid us the compliment of writing variations to our anthem with the remark, "I must show the British people what a treasure they have in 'God Save the King'." Schumann, Wagner and Tchaikovsky used the Marseillaise. Who knows, then, but that some now infant Mozart will, in time to come, delight to weave the musical choice of Viet Nam into some immortal work?



-SO NOBODY GIVES A DAM

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Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings.

By TOM TAYLOR

I LIKE the way the RCN's Navy Day program issues a public invitation for the great event next Wednesday. In the name of Neptune.

Neptune you know of course, the elderly god of state-ly men who commands the seas. What was it the poet said about him . . . ?

"Great Neptune with his threefork mace, That rules the Seas and makes them rise or fall; His dewy locks did drop with brine apace, Under his diadem imperial."

Incidentally, too, he is usually represented as astride a dolphin or a horse.

I should have discovered this four years ago, for on the eve of a previous Navy Day I expressed my wonder about sailors on horseback. To me that seemed akin to an airman, in uniform, rowing a boat; or to a pipe band in kilts on the quarter-deck of the Ontario.

But if a sailor's Roman god can be astride a horse why not a sailor himself? Not that the program says anything about mounted matelots next Wednesday; wisely perhaps.

Listen, however, to Neptune's invitation, addressed to YOU and your FAMILY:

"Be it known to all worthy Citizens that Wednesday, 15 August, 1956, is hereby decreed as Navy Day in Victoria, B.C."

"These, my worthy servants of the Royal Canadian Navy, who sail proudly upon the broad seas of my Kingdom will, upon this occasion, show unto you their power and ability in their honourable profession of the Sea."

"Be it therefore known by all these presents, that you are welcomed into this worthy and noble band of mariner and it is the hope of my ancient and venerated court, this Navy Day of 1956 will be an occasion for long remembering the power that is Sea Power and how it influences your lives."

You can scarcely ignore that warm invitation to join "this worthy and noble band." If I am to judge from the program it will be the best Navy Day, easily, ever staged here.

Why, there will even be a diaper changing station, with the diapers provided free. What Nelson would have thought of such a thing I wouldn't dare guess, but then Nelson would get another shock could he see the fine muster of ships and men at and off Beacon Hill, Park next week.

But the diapers, let me add, I have cited as a symbol. They will be there all right for babies, and mothers, in distress; but they serve to illustrate that the RCN is staging a COMMUNITY venture as well as showing off their naval wares.

I couldn't begin to recite all next Wednesday's features in Beacon Hill—a tremendous parade, gymnastics, frogmen, sunset ceremony, ships in simulated action and sailors at work and play, and a dozen other attractions. With rest room facilities, children's playgrounds, movies, and everything.

I hope therefore you will heed the command of Neptune. He is so right when he says that we depend on sea power and that sea power influences our lives. We'd starve on Vancouver Island without it. And we are lucky that in the RCN we have such splendid guardians of that power and such faithful followers of Neptune.

Make plans to take in Navy Day, 1956; it will warm the cockles of your heart.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

WHAT every American schoolboy learns about the wicked Barbary pirates and the scarcely less wicked English navy is bound to color United States reaction to our government's plan to extend its sway further out to sea.

The Americans fought a sea war with the Tripolitans and the Tunisians because the local boys sought to tax American shipping which passed their coasts. And we were involved in the Americans' second war in defence of their maritime rights. The War of 1812 was ostensibly precipitated by the Royal Navy's interference with United States merchant ships.

Perhaps that's what Prime Minister St. Laurent had in mind when he rejected the Conservative demand that the government make a unilateral declaration extending Canadian territorial waters at least 12 miles out to sea. Asked to explain his refusal, he said:

"Because of the number of divisions we have in our armed forces. We do not want to start a war."

If you add a threat to American economic interests to deep American feeling about the freedom of the seas, you are almost certain to get an American reaction which is likely to be very rigid indeed. And that is what Canada is doing in this territorial waters matter.

As Fisheries Minister Sinclair told me, "The whole point of the extension is to drive out the people fishing there"—that is, within 12 miles of our shores. And who are they? On the east coast they are the British, Americans, Portuguese, French, Spanish, Norwegians and Germans. And on the west coast the Americans.

Off Newfoundland right now there are about 300 vessels, mostly foreign trawlers, fishing the banks. But when banks' fishing is poor they move inshore, into areas which, if fished without restraint, are likely

to yield progressively less fish as the years pass.

As a conservation measure Canada already prohibits Canadian trawlers of more than 65 feet from fishing within 12 miles of the shores of all Atlantic provinces except Newfoundland. It has rankled Canadians that foreign ships, unaffected by the regulation, may fish up to the present three-mile limit of territorial waters with impunity. Sinclair instances a case in which a Yankee trawler, fishing just outside the three-mile limit, radioed Halifax to report a Canadian trawler for breaking the law by fishing nearby.

If Canada were to set a new 12-mile limit, the line wouldn't follow the indentations of the shore, as the present three-mile limit does. It would be 12 miles out from lines drawn from headland to headland—a principle established by the International Court of Justice after Britain opposed Norway's action in setting such a base line.

The New England fishing industry would be loud in its anguish, and its powerful lobby in Washington would amplify the industry's cries on Capitol Hill. United States boats would be barred from important areas they now fish. And on the British Columbia coast the Americans would be excluded from much of the fishing grounds where they take salmon, crab and groundfish.

St. Laurent stated definitely that to make the new line stick Canada would have to get the agreement of the United States, France and other countries which have "historic fishing rights on the great banks."

He promised that the government "will use its best endeavors" to get international recognition of a 12-mile limit, but the prospects for American acquiescence when dollars and national pride and prejudice are against it do not appear bright.

The Packsack

Excuses Are An Art

By GREGORY CLARK

THE real art of living consists in being able to think up excuses on the spur of the moment.

The vast majority of us are not artists. We submit to all kinds of boredom, inconvenience, and a good deal of pain simply because we are not agile in the realm of excuses.

We are supposed to be a social animal—like the bees, the bison, or the gamblers that nest in countless supertubes on rocky isles. This is supposed to be proved by the way we congregate in villages, towns and cities. It is further certified by our joining together in congregations such as churches, market places, theatres.

But except for the one meeting each week in church, what percentage of the congregation continue their fellowship during the rest of the week? Of market places, what communion is there to be found except the cunning and unsocial check on prices? And as far as theatres are concerned, they are dark in the attempt of the illusion that each spectator is alone.

There are a hundred reasons for believing that man is not a social animal at all, but one unwillingly coerced into sociability by reasons of protection.

A relative of mine once became involved in what is called "society." He moved in the most fashionable circles and had his name in the social pages as often as anybody. Knowing him to be the laziest and most self-centred of all my connection, I asked him why on earth he chose to move in such company.

"Look," he said, "I spend more nights at home alone with my family than you do. I have a beautifully alone life. And all because I mix in that 'society' you speak of. It creates an illusion of activity. My friends imagine I live in a constant round of hectic entertainment. Thus, when somebody I don't want to be bothered with invites me to dinner or over for an evening of bridge, I regret I have a previous engagement. And he believes me! People who feel I ought to have them over to my house occasionally forgive me, because they imagine I am so tied up with the social round. So, all because I attend a couple of events, and get my name in the society news twice a month, I am left in peace."

"By the way, old boy," I cut in, "you haven't been in my house in five years or more. How about dropping over some night this week?"—Say, Thursday.

"Greg, old boy," said my kinsman, "I am booked solid this month. Just one thing after the other. How about next month, some time?"

"Some time next month," I agreed, both of us entirely happy.

Hl-Judged Secrecy

By PETER BRUTON

EVENTS of the past few weeks must surely now convince the 11 members of the Capital Improvement District Commission that the decision to shroud their activities with secrecy is like attempting to store water in a sieve—the contents are sure to leak out.

The commission has decided that its plans for the development and beautification of Greater Victoria should be hidden from the public until such times as the cabinet has approved the planning body's recommendations. When that is done, of course, no amount of public hue and outcry is likely to reverse a decision.

It is obvious the commission feels the less the public knows the better. Deputy provincial secretary and commission chairman R. A. Pennington says the reason the press is kept in the dark is that the cabinet might not approve one of the commission's recommendations. If that were the case, and the press knew about it, it would be implied there was "friction" between the planning body and the cabinet, he argues.

That might well be possible, certainly news stories in such an event would make no secret of the fact that the commission and cabinet had not seen eye to eye on the matter in question.

But what the commission has overlooked is that once two or more people are told a confidence it's no longer a secret. And in this regard the commission has seen two glaring examples—the plans for the government office precinct in James Bay and the move to take over Elk and Thetis Lakes.

Both these projects had been labelled "top secret" by the 11-man commission, but full details were made public the day after the last two meetings of the planning group. They were made public, not in an announcement by the commission, but by the newspapers who dug up the details from a variety of sources.

Several months ago Premier Bennett criticized the local press for "playing down" the establishment of the commission. Reporters said they had been unable to get any officials to give details.

The Premier promptly silenced complaints by answering, "Well you are newspapermen aren't you? Isn't it your job to dig up the facts?"

This is just what the newspapers are doing today—and will keep on doing unless the commission reverses its stand on secrecy. The only group to suffer will be the commission itself.

At its second meeting three weeks ago the commission heard a talk by Maj. Gen. Howard Kennedy, chairman of the Federal District Commission in Ottawa after which the local planning authority is designed. He had some interesting things to say about public relations.

In Ottawa, he said, the press is told details of the projects placed before the commission and any recommendations—with no apparent loss of face to the planning body.

That is all the newspapers ask in the local situation.

Quite frequently the provincial government indulges in a little kite flying. Information is "leaked" that the government is considering such and such a project. If public reaction is favorable it's likely the government will go ahead with the scheme, if not, it is dropped like a hot cake.

The Capital Improvement District Commission could release details of the project before it and gauge public opinion before making a definite recommendation. It might later regret.

Development and beautification of Greater Victoria is a matter of prime interest to 110,000 residents in the area and they have a right to know what is going on. Nothing but praise should be handed the provincial government for establishing the commission with the intention of making Victoria the most beautiful capital in Canada and the world.

But secrecy is tarnishing the government's golden gift. Secrecy came and went at the City Hall. Now it has come to the Capital Improvement District Commission. As long as it is enforced the public may rightly ask: "What has the commission got to hide?"

It should now be obvious to the commission that there is a strong likelihood that even if the secrecy is continued the plans will get out anyway—as in the case of the James Bay and Elk and Thetis Lake projects.

Surely then the commission should reverse its stand and tell the people, through the press, what plans have been placed before it—what ideas for the development of the area are being considered.

Until this happens the commission will be viewed with suspicion, its motives questioned, and its work bogged down in public mistrust before it has had time to get started.

Store Hours Law

Your paper has on more than one occasion recently, when referring to the question of a six-day shopping week, made the statement that it is impossible to have an act of parliament, namely the Shops Regulation and Weekly Half-Holiday Act, amended by order-in-council, and that the merchants were pursuing a wrong policy.

We should like you to publish this letter in order that your readers may have the correct information.

The act provides for a weekly half-holiday and goes on to say that certain kinds of shops may be open six days a week for the sale of certain kinds of merchandise. The act

contains a list of the kinds of shops which may be open and goes on to provide that the list may be extended to include "such other trades or businesses as may be declared exempt by order-in-council." The act also contains a list of the kinds of goods or merchandise which may be sold, and goes on to provide that the list may be extended to include "such other articles and goods as may be added by order-in-council."

The brief presented by His Worship the Mayor to the provincial government did not ask for an amendment of the act, but asked for an extension of both the kinds of shops which could be open and the classes of goods which could be sold.

Therefore what the brief asked for was specifically authorized by the act.

J. ALAN BAKER.

Victoria, B.C.

Heartening Gesture

On behalf of the League of the Handicapped I would like to publicly express thanks to the Outdoor Poster Advertising Association and the National Employment Service, for the large billboards in the city displaying the slogan "Hire the Handicapped, they are dependable." This heartening gesture will undoubtedly be a tremendous contribution to the ultimate success of the program of rehabilitation of the handicapped in this area.

Such a program is now being put into action by Goodwill Enterprises in our premises at 560 Yates street.

Sponsored by the League of the Handicapped, Goodwill Enterprises is operated as a sheltered workshop for the purpose of providing work and wages to disabled persons who are denied ordinary employment because of physical defects. The projects in which we are now engaged have more than justified the effort put forth to bring them into being. Handicapped persons, who were unable to obtain employment otherwise, have not only proved they can be useful but have been found to be extremely adept at learning new professions.

We hope to incorporate many more trades and skills which will be able to engage the interests of handicapped persons wishing to avail themselves of the opportunities opening up before them.

It might be mentioned that there are many disabled persons in this area who already possess skills and abilities who, should they come into the organization, will be extremely useful in the training of the unskilled.

However, we realize that our ultimate objective cannot be reached easily. There is much to be done which will only be made possible by the help and co-operation of all who are interested in assisting those who through no fault of their own are now deprived of a life of independence and self respect. If only from the standpoint of occupational therapy, it is imperative that this project succeed, for we know of many disabled persons living in a nightmare of frustration and helplessness.

FREDERIC R. F. BLAKENEY.

President, League of the Handicapped.

Hostility to Change

Thanks are due to the Colonist and Mr. Bruce Lowther for "Teen-Agers Speak Out."

Rev. William Hill appears to be the first to comment on the articles, and his remarks are typically traditional. Has not the majority in every generation said to thoughtful young questioners of traditional practices: "Wait till you are older and you'll think as we do?" The inevitable result of this common hostility to change on the part of adults has made many an intelligent youth into a rigid-minded adult.

MARIAN N. SHERMAN.

2901 Seaview road,
Victoria, B.C.

Prosecute Glass-Breakers

In view of the number of injuries from broken glass, could you use your good offices to suggest that the parks board erect signs near access to beaches to the effect that persons breaking glass containers and leaving same on beaches, parks or highways are liable to prosecution to the full extent of the law? Some such deterrent is necessary, and should be effective from now on.

S. A. WHITFIELD.

RR 1, Langford, B.C.

Measures of Wealth

I notice the Colonist has the support of Ellen Hart, in Sunday's issue, in its proposal that the principle of universal old-age pensions as of right should be changed for a charity basis with means test. For means test they recommend the income tax exemption as a "simple" dividing line.

With the greatest respect for your opinion, it is doubtful if this solution would be either simple or equitable. Income is not the only criterion of wealth; land, house, increasing values of real and personal property, a well-off family, all these may help toward the support of a septuagenarian who has less than \$1,500 income.

It is generally conceded that means tests of any kind are objectionable for both administrative and social reasons, and the Colonist's proposal that we should revert to this outmoded principle is rather surprising.

F. D. MULHOLLAND.

77 Beach drive, Victoria, B.C.

A 'Different' Business

The article in Sunday's paper about The Nook on Newport avenue was most interesting but it lacked one thing and that is that there was no reference to the fact that the business had been established by Mrs. M. M. Tempest and the new owners have taken over a going concern.

In Mrs. Tempest's time there were bamboo chairs and tables as well as curtains. She was famous for her home cooking and homemade bread; and there was a bewildering choice of unusual and rare gifts as well as many inexpensive novelties, and at Christmas time the display of toys and educational gifts for the children was perhaps the best in town.

I feel sure that a great many of her former patrons will be glad to read this letter. I do not wish to detract from anything that the new owners are doing to make the place even more attractive, but would have liked to see some little gesture made toward Mrs. Tempest, who had built up such a very charming and different business.

(Mrs.) MAUD BARCLAY.

1620 Belmont avenue, Victoria, B.C.

MERIT AWARD

A United States meritorious unit commendation has been awarded to a Norwegian medical team which served in the Korean War.

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Tenders
Date Set

Tenders will be called this week-end for steelwork of the new Point Ellice bridge, City Engineer James Garnett said yesterday.

Closing date will be Aug. 27. City council instructed the engineer Tuesday to proceed to call the tenders, which will be required to specify dates for the work and thus will establish the bridge-construction schedule.

Closer to the time of construction, probably early next year, tenders will be called for a "general" contract involving mainly the construction of the bridge approaches. In reply to a question from Ald. Arthur Dowell, the engineer said Tuesday that it was possible the city's own public works department could bid on this contract.

Meanwhile, as approved by council bridge pier repairs will be made on a fixed fee basis by a Canadian company with much experience in this field of work.

The pier repairs will begin, Mr. Garnett said, "as soon as we can get them over here," probably within a month.

Bankruptcy
Report
All Mistake

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Hugh Martin, president of the Restmore-Madsen Co., one of Western Canada's largest furniture manufacturing companies, said Wednesday a report the company has been taken over by creditors is erroneous.

He said the management now is in the hands of Elmer Pound, former vice-president and general manager of Dreamland Bedding Co. of San Francisco. Roy Barber, grandson of the founder of the firm, will be vice-president and general manager.

The earlier report noted Jack Turvey, company secretary-treasurer, as saying Tuesday "we decided to turn the business over to the creditors."

Mr. Turvey said Wednesday an erroneous written statement was given to the Vancouver Province by a former employee of Restmore-Madsen Ltd.

A story based on this statement was carried by the Canadian Press and run in The Daily Colonist.

Names in the News

Oil-Rich Sheik Gets in the Swim

FOLKESTONE, England — The oil-rich Sheik of Kuwait was reported going into the Channel swim business in opposition to British holiday camp boss Billy Bullin—the man who banned Egyptians from

Sheik Abdullah al Salem al Sabah is prepared to offer 15 days' free accommodation for pre-swim training, free pilot boats, and £1,000 each to the first man and woman across.

COWES, Eng. — The Duke of Edinburgh skipped his 24-foot sloop, *Fairfax*, across the finish line well in front of a large field in the Cowes annual regatta Wednesday. King Faisal of Iraq and three other guests helped crew.

VIENNA—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, accused the Roman Catholic Church of suppressing the freedom of other churches in many parts of the world.

VANCOUVER — A Vancouver police constable has been suspended for 22 days by Chief Constable George Archer on a disciplinary charge. Constable Jack Linden was pulled naked from the waters of English bay at 3 a.m. July 20 by an off-duty lifeguard.

CAMBERLEY, England — Gen. Sir Gerald Templer,

are Lt.-Gen. H. D. Graham, chief of Canada's general staff.

WUERBURG, Germany — German schoolgirl Erika Loos, 15, testifying in tears that she was a victim of mass rape a month ago, identified two American soldiers as participants, the men, Pte. James Gordon, 23, and Pte. Fred Chandler, 21, are among seven soldiers on trial.

DERBY, Conn. — Ed. Sullivan, injured Monday in an automobile accident will be replaced Sunday night by comedian Phil Silvers.

VANCOUVER — Colonel Henry Seymour Tobin, Vancouver industrialist, died in hospital here Wednesday at 79.

LIVERPOOL, England — Attorney-General Sir Reginald Maudslayi-Buller sailed Wednesday for Montreal for a month-long tour of Canada.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Aug. 8th — Hold it, lady! You don't need to turn that stove on—even though you do want a nourishing, delicious dessert for your family. Serve one of the delicately flavored ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS — Chocolate, Butterscotch, Vanilla, Caramel, Coconut Cream, Strawberry Cream and Banana Cream. Serve it light and fluffy as you all like it—with never a lump, and never a film on top—and with none of that starchy taste.

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Holiday? Then let me give you a happy thought. Take a goodly supply of delicious Lipton Soups along with you. The slim, flat packages take no room at all. They're wonderful to have at the cottage, for a soup-and-sandwich meal. Or if you're at home—use them for lunch or dinner, with those chilled meats-and-salads and get a really nourishing and stimulating meal with no trouble at all. LIPTON SOUPS are all good—the Tomato Vegetable, Onion, Beef Noodle and Chicken Noodle. Try them!

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King Fishermen

Victorians Up-Island Find Great Fishing

Record Number of Entries Booms Colonist Contest

Holidaying Victorians have been swelling the number of entries received for The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman contest.

Finding great fishing, particularly for coho, in that stretch of vacationland between Clayton's Fishing Camp at Nanossee and Miracle Beach, they have been keeping up-island boathouses busy filling out forms.

Monday and Tuesday of this week brought in a record number of 441 entries for the King Fisherman contest, more than half the total for the month of July and pushing the number of entries received for the year close to the 1,800 mark.

Judging from the entries, fishing has been particularly good at Miracle Beach, which now rivals Qualicum Beach as a playground, and just north of Comox at Bates Beach and Little River.

Entries from Miracle Beach for the first two days of the week were more than 40 salmon, and this didn't count almost 88 many made for non-resident anglers, who are not eligible for the contest.

Bates Beach, which had a fine spring salmon season, appears headed for an even better coho season. More than 60 entries have come in this week from the Bates Beach Boathouse.

Fishing was also good at Clayton's Creek and Qualicum Beach.

Recent King Fisherman Contest entries:

Clayton's Fishing Camp, Nanossee
 12 McKenna, 447 Grosvenor, 73 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
 Mrs. S. H. Holmes, Pacific avenue, 84 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
 Miss J. Watson, 906 McIntyre, 88 coho, Strip-Tee.
 A. C. Moore, Port Alberni, 412 coho, Strip-Tee.
 George Zepuchich, 413 Powell, 712 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
 E. P. Oliver, 2788 Stettin, 61 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
 S. B. Miller, Port Alberni, 65 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
 W. J. Warden, Alberni, 514 spring, Tom Mack spoon.

Shady Rest Boathouse, Qualicum Beach
 W. J. Buss, Qualicum Beach, 1212 spring, Highlander plug.
 Laurie Portier, 2410 Wark street, 334 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
 V. E. Butler, 302 Newborough, 64 coho, Pacific Arrow.
 E. Everett, 1558 Holloway, 58 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
 V. E. Butler, 302 Newborough, 1514 spring, minnow and flounder.
Qualicum Beach Boathouse
 Ken Macdonald, 49 Regina, 64 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
 E. Badger, Qualicum Beach, 512 coho, Marilyn plug.
 J. Brandon, 775 Hampshire, 612 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
 Tom Mack spoon.
 Martin plug.
 E. Sanders, Qualicum Beach, 64 coho, Marilyn plug.
 R. Davidson, 2925 Percival, 74 coho, Len Thompson spoon.

Little River Fishing Camp
 G. S. Taylor, Comox, 218 spring, Strip-Tee.
 Don Morrison, Comox, 68 coho, Camillefish spoon.
 Don Morrison, Comox, 88 spring, Strip-Tee.
 E. H. Oliver, RCAF Station, Comox, 512 coho, plug.
 J. H. Callow, 3246 Cedar Hill road, 68 coho, Lucky Louie plug.
 Ted Dawson, Comox, 78 spring, herling and flounder.
 Ted Dawson, Comox, 68 spring, herling and flounder.
 E. H. Oliver, RCAF Station, Comox, 68 coho, plug.
 J. H. Callow, 3246 Cedar Hill road, 61 coho, Lucky Louie plug.

Bates Beach Boathouse
 Cal Burton, 2810 Quadra, 128 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
 G. K. Hooley, 514 Lampton, 188 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
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 Bob Longfield, Courtenay, 128 spring, Mako Spout plug.
 Tom Hayes, Courtenay, 88 coho, Mako Spout plug.
 Mrs. Virginia Jones, 3756 Wordsworth, 88 coho, Rex Field plug.
 J. A. Barry, Courtenay, 89 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
 Jack Thomas, 48 Hampton road, 68 coho, Strip-Tee.
 Jack Thomas, 48 Hampton road, 82 coho, Strip-Tee.

Rogers Rites Set Saturday

Funeral services will be held Saturday for John Rogers, 69, retired Victoria police detective inspector, who died at his home Tuesday.

Mr. Rogers joined the department in 1912 and retired in 1947. He served overseas in the First World War with the medical corps and the military police.

A native of Cornwall, England, he had lived in Victoria 41 years.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sands funeral home. Burial will be at Toronto.

Mr. Rogers is survived by his widow, 1059 Pentrelew.

The surface of the Dead Sea is 1,286 feet below sea level, and is 1,300 deep in spots.



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Unions Ask Conciliation Aid In Shipyard Contract Talks

Appointment of a conciliation officer has been requested in contract negotiations between 20 Victoria and Vancouver trade unions and steel shipyard operators.

The application follows a third meeting between the joint bargaining units here.

Spokesmen would not divulge during the meeting.

The unions are seeking a 35 cents an hour wage boost, triple pay for overtime, a medical services plan and other amendments, totalling 21 points.

Meanwhile, British Columbia and Alberta union leaders have set up a special committee to study the problem of industrial versus craft unions.

The conference of union representatives from the two provinces yesterday announced in Calgary that committee members are Doug Murdoch, Calgary; Dave Kerr, Edmonton; Edward Kennedy, Vancouver; trades department.

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The conference sent to the Canadian Labor Council executive a resolution opposing formation at present of a building

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Closing Averages

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	118.74	+0.36
30 Industrials	168.24	+0.14
30 Utilities	71.00	+0.08
65 Stocks	183.19	+0.37

Steel Boost Points to Inflation

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The bullish nature of the stock markets—both Canadian and U.S.—in face of disturbing international features is due to the conviction that the growing price of steel over the next three years means more and more inflation.

While the steel companies have announced what appear to be modest enough price increases, they should be remembered that these are only the start, and the basic ingredients of most manufactured articles.

For instance, steel sheeting is roughly that under quarter-inch thickness and is used chiefly in the production of automobiles and other durable goods.

Local industrialist Harold Hushman, president of Victoria Machinery Depot, believes that the new steel prices will start the most serious inflationary move of the post-war period.

"There is hardly anything that will not be affected by the increase in price of steel," he said yesterday.

He pointed out that the more fabricating work that had to be done on the steel the higher the price increase would be—just a logical conclusion to the greater man-hours spent on the job.

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GARNET L. NIX

Mr. N. C. Urquhart, Mining Corporation president, says the company's operations at Geco Mines Ltd. are proceeding at a satisfactory rate but there is a shortage of mine labor and the steel strike may have delayed some of the material required for concentrator construction.

McCall-Frontenac announces it will redeem 20,000 of its outstanding 60,000 four per cent cumulative preferred shares at \$102.50 a share plus accrued interest to Sept. 30. Shareholders will be informed of shares selected for redemption.

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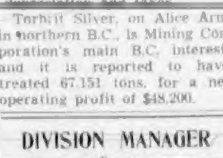
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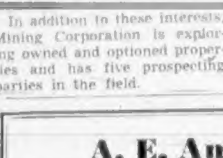
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U.S.	1.00	0.00
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U.K.	1.00	0.00
France	1.00	0.00
Germany	1.00	0.00
Italy	1.00	0.00
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Australia	1.00	0.00
South Africa	1.00	0.00
India	1.00	0.00
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New York Market

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Grain Prices

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	1.00	0.00
Barley	1.00	0.00
Oats	1.00	0.00
Rye	1.00	0.00
Corn	1.00	0.00
Soybeans	1.00	0.00
Beans	1.00	0.00
Peas	1.00	0.00
Lentils	1.00	0.00
Flour	1.00	0.00

Toronto Mines

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London Slide Halted

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The overnight advance on Wall Street was of little assistance and dollar stocks were mostly lower in sympathy with a fall in the dollar premiums. Gift-edged securities were harder. Canadian stocks were quieter although Hudson's Bay reached a new peak.

Small falls predominated in industrials and leaders which improved at the outset failed to hold all their gains. Oil continued sensitive and the leaders lost most of their early gains. Traded held steady.

Katfies were dull. In copper Bancroft was supported while other shares were firm on the increased American price of the metal.

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Payable
Alcan	1.00	Sept. 15
B.C. Power	1.00	Sept. 15
B.C. Tel	1.00	Sept. 15
B.C. Tel	1.00	Sept. 15
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Egg Market

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White	1.00	0.00
Yellow	1.00	0.00
Green	1.00	0.00
Blue	1.00	0.00
Pink	1.00	0.00
Red	1.00	0.00
Black	1.00	0.00
Grey	1.00	0.00
Brown	1.00	0.00
White	1.00	0.00

Toronto Oils

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Crude	1.00	0.00
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Kerosene	1.00	0.00
Diesel	1.00	0.00
Jet	1.00	0.00
Aviation	1.00	0.00
Marine	1.00	0.00
Industrial	1.00	0.00
Home Heating	1.00	0.00
Auto	1.00	0.00

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

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MINING RESULTS GOOD

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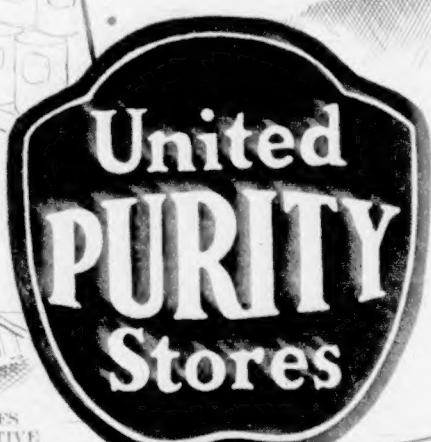
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Vancouver Results and Overnight Entries

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Sixth Range \$100 claiming three-	102	102	102
year-olds and six six furlongs	103	103	103
Plaza Pointe \$14	104	104	104
Time 1:11.33	105	105	105
Clara South \$102 (Kueh)	106	106	106
Clara South 1:17 (Peters)	107	107	107
Time 1:11.33	108	108	108
Alto, Harpers' Blue Music, No Tears	109	109	109
Col. (Peters)	110	110	110
Seventh Range \$1200 "Mable Love	111	111	111
claiming handicap four-year-olds and	112	112	112
three furlongs	113	113	113
Forger 1:15 (Hawthorn) \$2.10 \$4.95 \$4.60	114	114	114
Puffer 1:17 (Frazier) \$2.10 \$4.60	115	115	115
Rocky 1:17 (Copperrill)	116	116	116
Time 1:11.33 \$1.30	117	117	117
Alto, Silver Star Nonrunner	118	118	118
Madison Winter Range Little Tommy	119	119	119
Eighth Range \$350 claiming three-	120	120	120
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Discarded in Garage

Mysterious Bones Doctor's Sample

SEATTLE (UPI)—Seattle police have made progress in the mystery of the human bones and surgical instruments.

Officers say the dog found the gruesome parcel in the garage of a former Seattle physician, Dr. Walter Woodward, who has been dead for about 12 years.

Dr. Gale Wilson, who examined the bones, said they came from an embalmed body. He said Dr. Woodward apparently used them for

\$85,000 Ship May Be Used As B.C. Ferry

Highways department officials are considering paying \$85,000 to the vessel Redona for use as a ferry between Squamish and Woodville on Howe Sound.

Departmental engineers are presently inspecting the Vancouver vessel to see if she is suitable.

Completion of the southern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway between North Vancouver and Squamish has caused cancellation of present ferry services and there is a danger that Woodfibre will be isolated.

'We have to provide a better service for residents of this community,' Highways Minister P. Gagliardi said yesterday.

The package had been buried in a dry place in the garage.

Driver Jailed Once Again

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Frederick Roberts was sentenced to three years and three months in jail yesterday on a variety of traffic violation charges.

The conviction brought his total traffic sentences since 1934 to 20 years, six months and 10 days. His latest offence included hitting a taxicab four hours after he had been arrested for driving without a licence.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Named

Winners in the July master point tournament of Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: North-south—Frank Artlett and Tom Marsh; Elizabeth Warren and Les Stewart, W. Simpson-Baile and Otto Leestman; Lal Tattersal and George Morgan; East-west—Elsie Edmonds and Mollie Abell, Frank Annis and B. Waddington, Maude McMicki and Roberta Watson, Laurie Tingley and Isabel Kelly.

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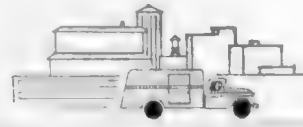
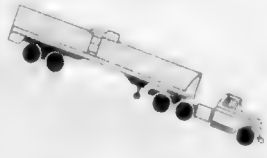
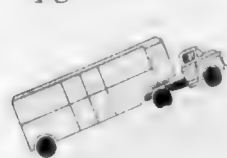


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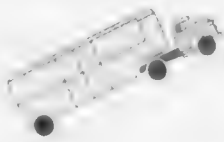
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Automatic gear selecting virtually eliminates shifting on hills!

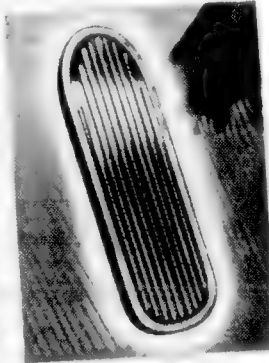
That's right! The tiring work of continuous gear shifting is all but eliminated by Powermatic. Combining six

into automatic forward speeds and a torque converter, Powermatic provides a wide speed range for flexible and efficient application of power. Virtually all down shifts occur automatically, and at precisely the right time. In idle country, you merely place the Range Selector in INTERMEDIATE or LOW under extreme conditions. Release gear selecting in any case, and the truck will automatically select the proper speed for the grade between shifts. Thus, the loss of power and the damage to the engine are avoided with Powermatic. You can sit back, relax and take those big hauls with ease.



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New direct-drive lock-in cuts fuel costs!



The unique design of Powermatic helps provide top fuel economy on the highway. As the truck approaches cruising speed, an automatically operated clutch locks out the torque converter. Thus, Powermatic gives the advantages of a solid mechanical drive. Engine revolutions are not wasted — you get the full benefit of each drop of gasoline consumed. On your long hauls, Powermatic will keep fuel costs down!

No-shift city driving saves time, saves work!

In traffic, Powermatic brings you all the benefits of the conventional automatic transmissions found in passenger cars. For city driving, you merely place the Selector Lever in INTERMEDIATE. No gear shifting is done for you automatically. You make better time through cities too because a truck equipped with Powermatic does not slow down between shifts. All shifts are "power-on" shifts.



2 power take-off openings give added utility!



Powermatic provides 2 standard SAE power take-off openings, one on each side of the transmission. Thus, it is possible to operate a wide variety of equipment — dump body with winch, winch with elevating tail gate, sealer, cleaning unit, etc. — with Powermatic. Here, certainly, is complete provision for the use of extra equipment by the truck owner.



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The Powermatic Range Selector is positioned perfectly to the right of the driver, for simple, finger-tip operation. The Selector has five positions: Neutral, Drive, Intermediate, Low, and Reverse. For safety, the engine can be started only in the Neutral position. For all normal driving, the Selector may be left in Drive range. When hauling in heavy traffic, the Intermediate range should be used, since it is the up shift to 4th gear. Torque multiplication for starting in either

Drive or Intermediate is as high as 7.53 to 1. On grades or rough ground, Low range, which provides torque multiplication as high as 14.8 to 1, can be used.

In any hauling situation, Powermatic shifts automatically at the best point of power — makes the best use of engine power. And expert truck operation becomes wonderfully easy for even in experienced drivers.

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2

IT SAVES TIME
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3

IT SAVES FUEL
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4

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Civilians Answer Crisis Call



In London, a group of civilians, including a woman, are seen in a group photo. They are standing in front of a building, possibly a government or military installation. The group includes men and women of various ages, some in uniform and others in civilian clothes.



A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLES

I had a very busy day, seeing all those American delegates through the splendours of Victoria over the weekend.

It reminded me once again of the happy fraternity that the citizens of both Canada and the United States make in each others' country.

The ships doctor and the padre decided to take in the sights of the nearby city of Oakland and around-up mean waters called the San Francisco Bay.

Although I was not in sympathy with these doctrines, yet I must acknowledge their passion and vigorous loyalty to their cause.

'Besame Mucho'

The Witnesses had taken him at his word and were measuring the front lawn and inquiring about "bathroom privileges."

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Weather Looks Good For Marilyn's Try

The weather picture for Marilyn Bell's initial effort to swim across Juan de Fuca strait was described last night as "quite hopeful at the moment."

Weatherman Bill Mackie is

increased high pressure in the interior to provide gentle, easterly offshore breezes early Friday morning for Marilyn's southbound start.

Line and westerly will, on Monday, appear to be the pattern, but pressure will stabilize eastward by evening. It will, however, work in a southerly direction.

Marilyn, who plans to leave from Horseshoe bay shortly before 6 a.m., cut her in-water training yesterday to a token dip in the morning. Today she

is nervous and with the anxiety of battling her biggest challenge.

She was last seen yesterday at the shore, where she was seen to be in good health. The weather was quite good, and she was seen to be in good health.

As a result, the weather picture is quite hopeful at the moment.

Warships Home Tomorrow

The largest number of R.C.N. ships ever to go to sea in a single day, six frigates, six destroyers, and six minesweepers, will be home tomorrow.

The frigates, St. Therese, St. Laurent, St. Hubert, St. Jean, St. Michel, and St. Pierre, were sent to the Pacific to participate in the Pacific Fleet exercises.

They sailed in company until June 25, when the squadrons went to San Francisco and Pearl Harbor, while the Ontario sailed to the Canal Zone and the west coast of South America.



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Macleods Arrive Hame

ISLE OF SKYE, Scotland, journey here for a week-long (Reuters)—The far-flung members party at Inverness Castle, strong of the fabled Clan Macleod, are hold of the clan for 700 years, coming ashore by the headland on this remote Scottish isle for ancient ceremonies marking the coming-of-age of their future chief.

James Macleod, 28, son of the present Macleod of the clan, who has in the past been Macleod here for the ceremony, is the first to arrive. According to the family and clan tradition he will have to prove himself a worthy future chief.

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Union To Sink Identity

OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec's 100,000 workers in the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor are a sure bet to be absorbed into

The 100,000 members of the Canadian Labor Congress in a few months, CLC informants said Wednesday.

A give-and-take plan is in the works whereby the CLC will divest itself of some of its religious aspects but will at least initially retain more of its identity than have the central bodies that merged to form the congress.

This would be necessary in connection with a move to merge the CLC with the Roman Catholic labor union, the Canadian Labor Congress, which it fears could lose its membership heavily if organizing warfare were declared.



Beer Source Kept Secret

A maximum fine for possession of liquor threatens today for two millions, Connors, Ex-18, of 1152 Leonard, and Neil Kool, 19, of 69 San Jose.

They pleaded guilty to possession of liquor. The court sentenced them to 18 months in prison. The court also ordered them to pay a fine of \$100 each.

Week at UBC

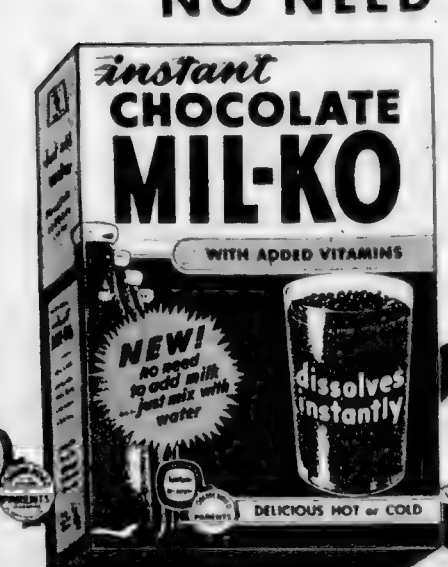
Dozens of High School Students Off Tomorrow to UN Seminar

As representatives of the United Nations, a group of high school students from Victoria will leave tomorrow for a seminar at the University of New Brunswick, Canada.

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Rear Admiral Hugh F. Paken, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, passed on to Mayor Percy Smith and the people of Victoria a letter of appreciation from the "gracious and hospitable manner" in which the visitors were received.

Admiral Paken added an expression of his own gratitude for the city's hospitality.

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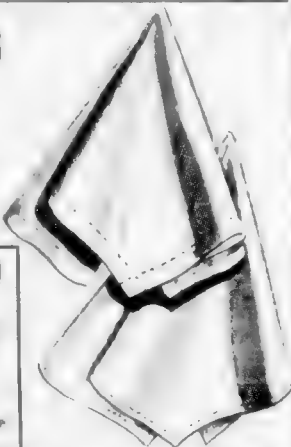
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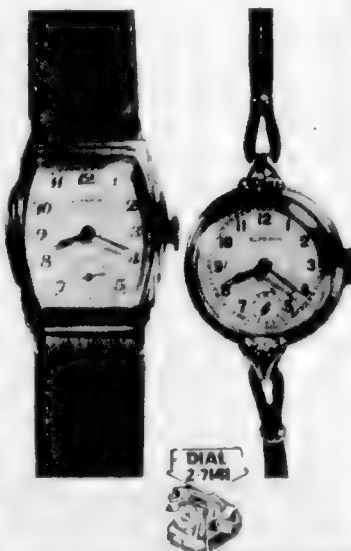
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Pickles	Dills or Sweet Mixed, 24-oz. jar	33c
Best Foods Mayonnaise	Large 24-oz.	75c
Ormond's Graham Wafers		29c
Huntley and Palmer's		29c
Lime Creams		29c
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Allsweet Margarine 2 lbs 69c

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Sane Diet Only Way To Improve Figure

During these summer months, we all become figure conscious and perhaps rightly so. The scantiness of modern swimsuits cannot disguise unnecessary bulkiness. Have you ever noticed in a women's group of whatever age the

slender sisters by at least two to one? This need not be so if only we learn to eat what an unhappy choice of words! would exercise both muscular and mental control. We believe that moderate exercise helps to work off unwanted weight. But somewhere we read that it takes about seven miles of brisk walking to take off a mere eighth of a pound. What this current phase of long distance swimming does is anybody's guess.

You and I might as well face the fact that, for most of us, a sane reducing diet is the only effective way to a better figure. Here's what a famous doctor says: "Overweight is nearly 100 per cent the result of overeating." In other words, we have only ourselves to blame if we are not pleased with what a full-length mirror tells us.

His Honor Thanked For Gift

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia was among donors of fruit and flowers received by the Aged Women's Home, who were thanked for their donations at a meeting of the board Tuesday afternoon.

Other donors who were thanked for their gifts included Mrs. Amanda Murray and members of the Kinsmen Club of Victoria. Members of the St. John's Anglican Association were thanked for salmon donated after the derby.

Mrs. H. Warren presided at the meeting and announced that next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 1.

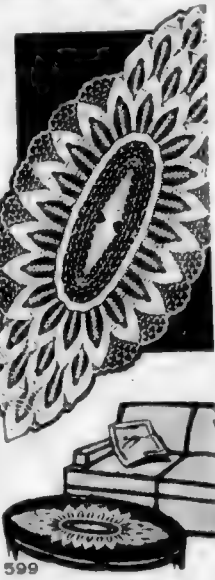
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Woman Engineer Likes Man's Job

MONTREAL (CP)—Marjorie Kimball, of Montreal, N.J., is convinced that you don't have to be a man to do a man's job.

A dynamics engineer at Canada Ltd., in Montreal, Miss Kimball attributes her success to her childhood love of arithmetic.

"I think I was lucky enough to have a wonderful teacher in grade school who taught me to think of mathematics as fascinating instead of hard," said the attractive mathematician.

Miss Kimball, who looks like a typical college girl, added that her work at the Canadian aircraft plant is theoretical, and explained that she works mostly on paper—doing mathematical calculations to check the design before the work reaches the experimental stage.

Being one of two women among 500 men doing engineering work at Canada Ltd. doesn't bother Miss Kimball. She says she's used to finding herself in a female minority.

When she graduated last year she had no trouble finding a job "in the man's world."

"There is such a shortage of mathematicians and engineers from any angle without tipping that providing you have the

the glass or other container.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



YOU AND YOUR MIRROR. All is not vanity when a woman looks in a mirror—not if she looks critically and in the right mirror. Actually, you need several sorts in order to turn out a reflection that's perfect, one that could turn your head but turns others' instead.

A satisfactory list includes these types of mirrors: wall or standing for doing hair, hand for viewing back of hair, large magnifier for catching skin flaws and making up, full-length for top-toe inspection and pocket-size for purse. Not necessary but very nice are little mirrors that fit around lipstick, triphonges for dressing, tables and purse-size magnifiers.

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Girls Carry On Army Tradition

By OLL DAUM

Canadian Press Staff Writer

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ont.

(CP)—A summer camp of 250

women soldiers has established

that the fair sex "should never

have been allowed out of the

army," say staff officers here.

Mal. William Teskey, recalling

thousands of miles did

Canada while serving in the Canadian Women's Army Corps during the Second World War, says this camp for girls carrying on the tradition in the reserve army is keeping the record intact.

"They're doing a wonderful job," he said. "We ought to have more of them in the army right now."

Brig. G. E. R. Smith, who commands the army's central Ontario area and is commandant of this 144-cent camp just outside the quiet village near Niagara Falls,

said the enthusiasm and ability of CWACs here has astonished the instructors, regular army officers

who had never taught women

stick and curl their hair at shoulder-length but Brig. Smith said they could give a good account of themselves with a little if need

be.

The CWAC camp, commanded by Capt. Eunice Arnold of Oakville is one of five in Canada this year. The women, from 20 Ontario centres in Central Command are in their second and third

last week of officers' junior and senior NCO courses and basic training.

The girls' camp pay ranges from \$50 for privates to \$150 for officers. The day starts at 6 a.m.

After breakfast there are lectures and drills until 11:30 when operations stop for lunch. At 1:30 p.m. classes resume until 4:30.

Lieut. J. R. Fowle of Ottawa, who teaches the junior NCOs, said:

"No one expected them to do the job they are doing. I found I didn't have to use any tricks to get their attention—they had a real desire to learn."

Lieut. J. R. Marleau of Brockville, formerly of Calgary, said he almost prefers to teach military law to the women than to the men.

It is usually considered a dull subject. But the girls' enthusiasm and inquisitiveness have made it interesting.

The women, whose average age is 26, live in tents with glass floors and two arm-cup beds.

Others have a bureau.

Showers and ablution rooms, each with an electric washing machine, are in separate tents.

All have electric lighting. Officers have their own mess. Other ranks are together.

The women soldiers find tent life very excellent for hanging out linens. The women wear up-

toys.

Today's beauty tip:

The beauty industry suggests women's stockings half a size larger than usual for the summer months. A spokesman says that feet swell a little in warm weather and that a normal size stocking feels binding to the feet.

for something to do. Parades are however, they felt the service held two evenings a week in their was more than just a time-filler. It was preparing them for action. After a few months' training should the country be threatened.

In the evenings the girls are left on their own. Allowed out within a radius of 20 miles until 11 p.m. week nights and 1 a.m. Saturdays. The army has taught me discipline and as soon as my two sisters are 18 I'm going to try to persuade them to join."

Three-quarters of the women in camp here are married, many to army men.

Most of the women who work at various types of jobs during the day, and they joined the militia

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickup, 747 Falkland road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Sara, to Mr. Ewan Osler Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart, 512 Northcott avenue. The wedding will take place Friday, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. in Oak-Ray United church, with Dr. A. K. McInnis officiating. Miss Pickup has chosen her cousin, Mrs.

W. Hubbard, as matron of honor. Mrs. T. Webb, bridesmaid and another cousin, Miss Andrea Fulton and Miss Anita Roush, cousin of the groom, as bridesmaids. Best man will be Mr. Dennis Dalrymple, and ushers Mr. Fred Stone, Mr. Herb Pickup and Mr. Dana Prosser. (Photos by C. H. Brown, Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Butler To Live in Courtenay

St. James church, Courtenay, B.C., was the setting for a pretty wedding on Saturday evening when Anna Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Butler, was united in marriage with Mr. M. J. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, of Courtenay.

The bride, who is a native of Courtenay, was given away by her father, Mr. M. J. Butler, to her groom, Mr. M. J. Butler, who is also a native of Courtenay. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Butler, who is the pastor of St. James church. The wedding was a private affair and only a few guests were present.

Shower Gifts For Miss Chew

A shower for Miss Chew, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chew, was given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Chew, on Saturday afternoon. The gifts were given by the guests and the bride.

Family Party Marks Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moore, who are celebrating their silver anniversary, gave a family party at their home on Saturday evening. The party was attended by the family and friends.

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Return From Alberta

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson and their children, David and Paul, have returned from a vacation in Alberta. They are now back in Victoria and are enjoying their home.

Anniversary Friday

Mr. and Mrs. James Tisdale will be at home to friends on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, Friday, Aug. 10. They will receive guests from 7 until 10 p.m. at their home, 1111 Glen Lake.

Visitors from Ireland

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. T. Tuckey, from Dublin, Ireland, are paying a two-week visit to British Columbia. While in Victoria they are being entertained by their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Tuckey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tuckey and Miss Grace Tuckey and Miss Patricia Sullivan.

Pretty Wedding At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (Red and white gardenias formed the setting for the wedding in Knox Presbyterian church of Jane Marie, younger daughter of Mrs. McEachern and the late J. E. McEachern, to Thorvald Skodberg, Kristensen, son of Mrs. Mandrup, Simonsen. At 8 p.m. and of the late Anne Skodberg, Kristensen.

Rev. W. Montgomerie, came from Qualicum to perform the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, James W. McEachern, was escorted by her brother, John McEachern, who is now a resident of Port Alberni. The groom's sister, Miss Anna Skodberg, Kristensen, was bridesmaid, and a Miss Anna Skodberg, Kristensen, was bridesmaid. The bride carried a bouquet of white gardenias. The wedding was a private affair and only a few guests were present.

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Near Disaster

Vandals Endanger City's Water Supply

ALBERNI—An act of vandalism at Yellowstone creek endangered the city's water supply and caused what Superintendent B. M. Murch termed "a near catastrophe" for Alberni.

Boards had been removed from the Yellowstone dam cutting off the flow from Yellowstone into Rogers' creek. Water, which last week had been flowing over the Rogers' creek dam, was a foot below the top of the dam when the situation was discovered. Investigation of the water level was made when city workmen, after repairing a leak in the main

water tank, found there was not sufficient pressure to refill the tank. It was necessary to tap an emergency supply of water at Loon lake.

It will take some 36 hours for the water to reach the level required to bring water into the system.

A member of the council stated that further acts of vandalism in the watershed will leave the council no alternative but to close it to the public.

The area includes Dog and Loon lakes as well as Rogers' and Yellowstone creeks.

Power Route Fought

CHEMAINUS (CP)—North Cowichan council is opposed to the proposed route of the B.C. Power Commission's power line from the new thermal plant at Bare point.

The line will pass over several pieces of private and municipal land.

Reeve C. A. P. Murlison said the proposed power line will in part run through a restricted residential area. "I consider this proposed route completely unsatisfactory," he told council.

The municipality will inform the power commission that there are certain objections to the proposed power line route. A meeting with commission officials will be sought.

Teacher Shortage Combatted

LADYSMITH—District 67 (Ladysmith) school board this week endorsed salary adjustments to meet the present temporary emergency shortage of secondary teachers. Action followed appointment of an elementary "B" teacher to teach in junior high on the secondary "C" salary scale.

This was the only thing the board could do, secretary-treasurer R. W. Ovenden pointed out, because there are not sufficient secondary applications to fill vacancies.

Other boards are doing the same on the secondary conditional scale, he said. Inspector John McKenzie said the situation is general all over the province. No secondary teachers are available.

Trustee Alex Smith, hiring committee chairman, said the future appeared more hopeful with more graduates, and a tendency for those teachers who previously turned to industry to return to the teaching profession.

Loans Set For Island Farmers

Applications for government-guaranteed loans may now be made by farmers facing a serious shortage of cattle fodder on Vancouver Island, Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kilmer said yesterday.

The loans will enable farmers to buy winter's hay requirements now.

Application forms are available at all the chartered banks. All applications must be made before Sept. 30.

City Garages Strikebound

COURTENAY—City garages will be strikebound today as garage employees, with the exception of office staff and salesmen, walk off their jobs in a final effort to secure higher wages.

Garage operators refused to accept findings of a conciliation board which were accepted by the union after 10 months of negotiation.

PRESIDENTIAL HOME—The late United States president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, owned a summer home on Campbell Island, part of New Brunswick.

Till Next Year

Loggers' Strike Shuts Down Mill

DUNCAN (CP)—Western Forest Industries Ltd. shingle mill at Honeymoon Bay will be closed this week-end because of a work stoppage at Gordon River logging camp, and is expected to remain closed until next year.

Announcement of the shut-down was made by Brian D. Gattie, WFI general manager.

The stoppage, now in its fifth week, has affected a total of 325 men in the logging camp, Honeymoon Bay sawmill, and now the shingle mill. It was referred to by Mr. Gattie as "a breach of the labor contract."

STOCK DEPLETED

"The stoppage is the third in a little over a year," he said. "The cumulative effect of these stoppages on logging operations, combined with a poor winter operation, has reduced the company's log stocks to such a level that the night shift at one portion of the sawmill and the shingle mill must cease operations."

The original dispute arose when the men at Gordon River camp objected to going to work on early shift without a guarantee of eight hours' pay.

Forest Blaze Under Control

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—A forest fire that burned out of control Tuesday night on Redonda Island, 19 miles east of here, was believed to be contained yesterday.

Forty men and three bulldozers worked through most of the night fighting the blaze, reported to have started in a cold-deck pile near L. and K. Lumber, Redonda Bay.

A strong wind made their work much harder, but nearby residents reported yesterday that the smoke-pall had decreased considerably overnight.

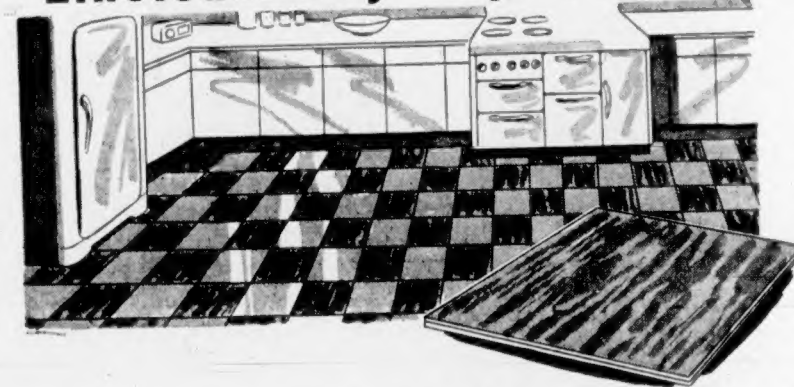
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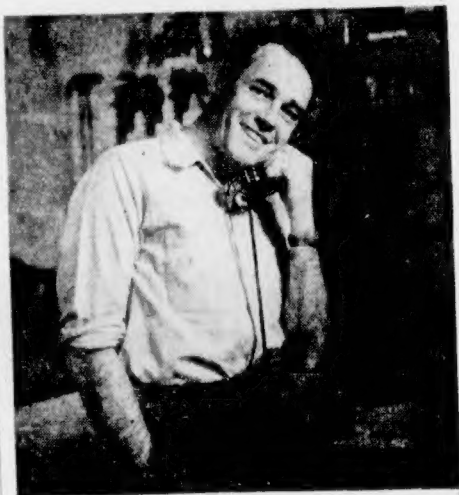
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